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WANTED FOSITION—As Stenogra-pher by one with experience. Can give best of reference. Address Stenographs; care of Intelligencer. 1-5-tf.

WARTED - a place us tenant on a farm for a white man with a family is family. Is familiar with farm work and needs the jeb badly. Can work one horse farm. If you need such a man write 344,708, care Intelligen-

WANTED-To give away several loads of earth to be moved at once. Apply T. K. Roper, Pepper Build-08--17-2t.

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SE VING WASTED at 321 West Ben-son S. Plain and fancy dresses, and childrens' clothes a speciality.

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R. We are now prepared to do grinding of still kinds of feed cotton stalks, cosmo stalks, in straw, grain, etc. Price 20c lwt. Strotty cash. Anderson cass and Spring Bed Co.

BUX PEAS and pay the cash. nan. Phone Dif

UNEXPECTLY detained down for luncheon, you cannot do than drop in here. A light or a substantial meal. Cuisine arvice O. K. and prices just as tive as our food. The Lunch-

E GARDENS—If you would be onomical and yet be successful, we a small family vegetable garYou need a small one only best results. We will cheerby assist you in any manner that can to this end. Call 464.

PRIFES—We carry the inspect most complete assortment in fitty—keep 'em moving. Fre white oringes, grape fruit. By the banker, wholesale and rys. R. Mancs. Phone 322.—O'L.

prime tomatoes at \$1.30 per s, string beans at \$1.10 per string beans at \$1.10 per string beans at \$1.10 per string beans at \$1.15 per dozen, desert the heavily sugared (1-4 pound to can) \$2.35 per dozen. E. strongard.

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NOTICES

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or from whom bought.

The township board of assessors are

required by law to list for all those that fail to make their own returns within the time prescribed, hence the difficulty of delinquents escaping the 50 per cent penalty, as well as the requency of errors resulting from this practice by all means make your own return and thereby save expense and touble. Ex-Confederate soldiers are exempt from poll tax, all other males between the ages of 21 and 60 years, except those incapable of earning a support from being mained or other causes shall be deemed taxable poli. All trustees must get up polls and dogs and turn into board of assesor on or

before the 20th of February.

For the convenience of taxpayers we will have deputies to take returns at the following places: Hollands Store on Friday, January

Barnes on Saturday, Jan. 2nd, 1915. Iva on Tuesday, Jan. 5th, 1915. Iva Cotton Mill on Wednesday a. m. an. 6th, 1915.

Starr on Wednesday, p. m., Jan. 6 1915. 1-2 day. Cromers store on Thursday, Jan. 7th,

1915. Townville on Friday, Jan. 8 1915. Autumn on Saturday, Jan. 9, 1915. Denver on Monday, a. m., Jan. 11, 1015, 1-2 day.

Sandy Springs on Monday p. m., Jan. 11th, 1915, 1-2 a day; Pendleton City, Tuesday, Jan. 12

Pendleton Mill, Wednesday, p. m. Jan. Tith, 1-2 day. Bishop Branch on Thursday, Jan.

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Williamston Mill on Friday, a. m. Jan. 29th, 1915.

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3rd, 1915.

L. M. Martin Store on Thursday,
Feby. 4th, 1915.

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Feby. 5th, 1916. 1-2 day.

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All new school lines for new school districts must be in the hand of the auditor on or before the list of April

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All new school lines for new school districts must be in the hand of the suditor on or before the 1st of April so they can be listed in the proper places. If they full to get in by that time it won't be put on the books until the next year. Please see that your property is listed in the right school district. All tax levies for school districts must be in hand of the auditor on or by the 1st of June.

Auditor of Anderson County.

December, 1914.

Oconee, but of South Carolina, and The Courier regrets exceedingly that Oconee loses him from within her borders. We join with hosts of others, however, in wishing him and his family well in their new home. Dr. Hings will prove a model head for the Anderson institution, we feel supplied to the auditor of Anderson County.

December, 1914.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the estate of Tolliver and Nancy M. Bolt, deceased, are hereby notified to present them properly proven to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make settlement.

W. L. BOLT, C. F. BOLT,

Citation Por Letters of Administration Whereas, A. H. Dagnail made suit to me to grant him letters of administration of the estate and effects of Mrs. Annie D. Hood, deceased.

These are therefore to site and admenish all and singular the kindged and creditors of the said Mrs. Annie

and creditors of the said Mrs. Annie
D. Hood, deceased; that they may appear before me in the Court of Prohate, to be held at Anderson C. H.
S. C., on the 18th day of January,
to show cause, if any, why said admilustration should not be granted
W. P. NICHOLSON,
Judge of Prohate.

EOW TO CURE A LA GRIPPE COUGH "Coughs that here only demand treatment. Slop and think! Reason and common sensed tell your that it is fully to "grin and bear it." Thour racking la groppe coughs that wrench the body and cause opromess and

ELECTRIC CITY SPARKLETS

Items of Interest and Personal Mention Caught Over the Wireless on the Streets of Anderson ************

No Recorder's Court Yesterday.

itemized. Real estate not returns this year but all transfers of real estate made since last returns should cause of the cases being delayed. A case docketed Tuesday was continued case docketed Tuesday was continued In all three instances the defendants are charged with drunken-

Anⁿapolis Exam. To Be Held Scon. A competitive examination for ap-pointment by Senator B. R. Tillman United States o a vacancy in the Naval Academy will be held in Columbia on Friday, January 22, in Room 4, Davis College on the campus of the university. The contest is open to all young men of the State who can qualify under the Academy regulations as to age and phy-sical condition. One must be between the ages of sixteen and twenty years, and must bring to the examination a physician's certificate of health. A second yacancy is open, under similar conditions, to young men of the second district, who may thus compete for both honors. Congressman J. F. ond district, who may thus compete for both honors. Congressman J. F. Barnes will make the appointment from the second district. The examination will test such knowledge as may be expected of a student who has completed a full high school course. The subjects are: Arithmetic, Algebra, through Quadratics; Plane Geonetry, three books: Freeley Grand Starting here the city market bureau of the department at Washington, Mr. Long hopes to start the city market plans in the cities of Anderson, Florence and Sumter. A city market man will be assigned to this State by the federal government, and this man will supervise the operation of the city market plans. metry, three books; English, Grammar, including parsing and analysis; Composition and Literature; Spelling; Geography of the United States and the world; and United States and world's history. Of the field to be covered, a general idea may be had from the printed regulations of the United States Naval Academy. The applicant should be prepared on the eight subjects listed above. Professors E. D. Easterling and Henry C. Davis, of the University faculty, will conduct the examination. Candidates Piercetown on Monday, Jan. 18, 1915 will assemble promptly at 8:45 a.m. 19, on the day appointed. Work will be gin at nine eleck and continue an intermised on the day appointed. Work will be gin at nine eleck and continue an intermised on the day appointed. Work will be gin at nine eleck and continue an intermised on the day appointed. Example A small home garden 1975.

Stattown on Wednesday, Jan. 20, ill five with an hour's intermission for different from one until two. Upon the profitable one in Coly Store on Thursday, Jan. 21st. request, further information will be furnished by the Department of Education you. From 664. Furnish 000.

out from Anderson on December 31st: "Dr. E. A. Hines, of Seneca, secretary of the State Medical Associa-tion, also editor of the State Medical Journal, becomes superintendent of the Anderson County Hospital tomorrow, succeeding Miss Cochran, who returns to her home in Baltimore. The position of head nurse is created and Miss Kunz, of New York, is appointed, She reported for duty tonight." Dr. Hines has been among the foremost physicians not only of Ocopee, but of South Carolina, and The Courier regrets exceedingly that

Inquiries as

The Chamber of commerce is in receipt of a letter from the Redpath Chautauqua people in which they desire to know what the people of this community want in the way of entertainment next spring. To ascertain what the pople desire in this line, Secretary Whaley has placed at the chamber of commerce a question box, Questions or suggestions with reference to the chautauqua may be written out and dropped in this box. box. Questions or suggestions with reference to the chautauqua may be written out and dropped in this box. In speaking of the matter. William A. Colledge, of the Redpath Chautauqua says, in part: First. The committeemen's question box. Please send aend us for our next issue any questions that may be in your mind regard to all subjects bearing on the chautauqua. We shall have the heads of our department answer them in the column of the Community Builder. When requested, the name of the writer be published. Second. The management's question box. We want the members of the local committee, or any person to whom the Community Builder may go, to send us answers to these questions also for sublication. Your kind co-operation in the above will bring out much valuable information and an exchange of views that will be of great value.

Two Contributions
to Reiler Association.
The second and third contributions
to the Anderson Reiler Association
were reported yesterday by Tronsurer
G. M. Geiger, one contribution for
85 being from Mrs. S. J. Lamius and
the other being for \$1 from A. H.
Osborze. The first contribution to the
association was made last week by
G. Cullen Sullivan, president of the
organization. His chock for \$15,
drawn in favor of the Anderson Relief Association, was turned over to
the Anderson Daily Intelligence in
order that immediate assistance
might be rendered families in dis-

All Day Singing

There was no session of the recorder's court yesterday, this making the second day in succession on which the police court mill has been without anything to grind. Two cases which were on the docket for Monday were continued until Tuesday and Tuesday they were continued until Wednesday. Yesterday the cases were again postponed until today. Absence of material witnesses is the cause of the cases being delayed. A next Sunday.

Another Clinb. Cotton on the local market vesterday advanced another quarter of a ceut in price, the best grades of the staple bringing 7 3-4 cents. The top prices on the day previous was 7 1-2 cents. The tone of the market is it is believed that soon 8 cents will be reached and that with this there will be substantial improvement general business conditions.

Market Plan.

It was stated yesterday by Secre-tary Porter A. Whaley of the cham-ber of commerce that it was his un-derstanding Prof. W. W. Long. State agent of the farmers cooperative de-monstration work, would shortly ap-pear before city council in the mat-ter of starting here the city market and this man will supervise the opera-tion of the city markets in these three towns. In order to get the lyan-tage of the government man's ser-vices the city will have to provide some shed or some place where the market can be operated. The market will be opened for business on several days in the week, and the country people will be advised so that they can bring in their produce, and on these days the housewives will arrange to visit the market.

And Infant,

"Carl Mason, the three months old son of dr. and Mrs. J. T. Cunnin, of 540 Tribble street, died at the home Monday morning following a brief illness. The body, was taken to Sandy Springs Transler. Sandy Springs Tuesday for inter-ment. The funeral services were con-ducted by the Ray 18. W. Massey.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE TO BE COMPULSORY

Hill Approved as First Choice by Edu-cators is Schemed by Frank Evans.

SPARTANBURG, Jan. 5.—Superin tendent Frank Evans of the city schools and chairman of the legisla-tive committee of the State Teachers' Association gave out here today the text of the compulsory education bill, to be introduced in the legislabili, to be introduced in the legisla-ture soon after it convenes. The bill is a State-wide measure and was in-dorsed as first choice of the educators who met in Columbia two weeks ago.

who her in Columbia two weeks ago. The foliowing are in brief the provisions of the bill:

"Section 1. That from and after March 1, 1915, all normal children between the ages of eight and 14 shall attend the local public school continuously for the full term of each year. Attendance upon some other year. Attendance upon some other public school, or upon private or church school, may be attended in lies of the public school of the district in which the child resides, but these will be required to keep act curate records of attendance of such proventative measures, (b) the prevention of the people that they may the more intelligently protect themselves, (a) the suppression of all causes of

excuses that may be accepted by the school authorities.

"Sec. 5. Any parent, guardian or other person violating the provision of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be liable to a fine of not less than it income the second of the second of the exceed 30 days. The penalty is not effective, however, until the party is convicted of a second offense."

The remaining section, deals with the appointment of the attendance officers and their duties. The appointment is with the board of trustees. His duties will be to keep a school census and be ullowed 3 cents for every child of school are such school year. For servin, attendance, notice he will be allowed 25 cents.

Efforts to Get Ship Bill Before Senate

(By Assessed Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Administration leaders said tonight they would make a determined fight tomorrow to get the government ship purchase bill before the senste for debale. That every parliamentary expedient will be used by Republican sensions to delay its consideration was demonstrated today when committee amendments were offered.

Sensior Fletcher, in charge of the bill, proposed as a substitute the amended ter, as a substitute the amended ter, as a substitute to committee.

Relationship of Medical Association to New Law

Interesting Paper Read Before County Medical Society by Dr. J. R. Young.

themselves are in no way different from those that precede and follow. They are Lounded in the East by sun-rise and in the west by sunset. This analytical turn of mind or introspective mood is due to no alchemy of Father 'lime, but is born of tradition and is nurtured in the lives and hearts of each succeeding generation. It finds the birth of Johnny Jones be recorded which some are wont to make the unwritten resolutions which we the unwritten resolutions which we all more or less unconsciously make that this year will be our best. It was this mood that actuated our president when he wrote us that letter of exhortation and planned for this boosting meeting. So it is fitting that we at this state Board of Health, he will have intime pause and study together some questions that are of great importance o us as coustodians of the health of our community, and no question we might choose would be of greater im-

tatistics. Let us study first the benefits that will accrue from the State wide ob-servance of the vital statistics law,

portance than the question

the registration of all births and If complete and accurate information as to death of all human beings, with date and cause of death, were obtainable, the various national, state and municipal public health agencies could observe more intelligently. They would know what part of our mortality is preventable and when and where such proventable diseases occur. Enter such preventable diseases occur. Epi-dimic diseases could be quickly detected and proper preventative mt..s-ures adopted. The relative value of these preventative measures could be determined by noting the results se-cured. Individual cities and localities could determine their own death rate, and by comparing with that of other cities, could determine whether their public health agencies were getting satisfactory results from their work. No doubt home seekers and immigrants would like to consult accurate records of health; conditions before settling in any community. From a le-gat standpoint official records of death would be of value in matters of inheriso the miking of a death certificate

So the misking of a death certificate, instead of being a trivial or unimportant affair, may be a very important act for the physician to perform. For the death certificate often gives the first warning of the presence in a community of pestilential disease. Death registration permits health officers to attack epidemics in their insipience, and it is only when preventative measures are applied at the exact time and place of outbreak that an epidemic can be quickly suppressed. When we recall over half the deaths in the United States each year are due to preventable diseases, and that we already ventable diseases, and that we already possess the scientific kror ledge which makes this prevention possible, the duty of the physician in this respect assumes life and death proportions. Dr. Irving Fisher is responsible for the statement that "by the intelligent application of our present knowledge

he average span of human life may be the average span of human life may be increased full 15 years." What this would mean to the human family in added happiness, productiveness and efficiency is beyond comprehension. This prolongation of life however, is not an individual matter, but is dependent largely upon intelligent public setting.

curate records of attendance of such pupils.

"Sec. 2. This act shall not apply in cases where physicians make certificates that the child's health is not such as to make it practicable for it to attend school; or in cases where, because of poverty, the children, are without books and clothing. Provided, That when books and clothing shall have been provided, through charity or other means, the child shall no longer be exempt.

"Sec. 3. This section dealt with excuses that may be accepted by the school authorities.

"Sec. 5. Any parent guardian or other person violating the provision of this act shall be guilty of a misdendance of the members of the board of health of the members of the more intelligently protect themselves, (d) the suppression of al. causes of the suppression of the suppression of al. causes of the suppression of the suppression of al. causes of the suppression of al. causes of the suppression of the su of the members of the board of health



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Work and are carrying on the dutter than could be always the rest of us.) So with this apsociation, held at the hospital. The paper is as follows: There is something in the air during passing when a city may reasonably Christmas and New Year season that expect satisfactory public health reprompts us to introspection. The days sults from a few hours work a week themselves are in no way different from some busy physician. The duties are so numerous, the problems a complex that especially trained public health officials are a necessity, if we

are to accomplish the most in the cor

in legal writ? Last year when Sammie came his name was recorded on the decorated page of the family Bible, contestible proof for all time to come, that he was duly born.

He will have official proof of his parentage. By the same proof he may go to school when of proper age and By this same certificate he may show

hen he has reached the legal age for omployment in factory. If he be of forcign born parents this certificate may protect the American born man from enforced military duty when visiting

the mother country.
Prosecutions dealing with 'age of consent may be settled by official record, and not by conjecture. The exact date of birth may be of immense importance in the settlement of inheritance. The story is told of a young man who established his age and savcd his inheritance by the common knowledge that he was born on the same day as a certain registered horse. One-third of the blindness in the One-third of the blindness in the United States is due to lack of care of the eyes at birth. In many communities the health authorities are endeavoring to supply this care, but their effort will be futile unless births are properly registered.

So we see that the recording of births and deaths furnish all public agencies the material to work on "Vi-tal statistics are the book-keeping of health and we cannot economize health any more successfully than we can economize money unless now, keep books.

Now, what about our new law? It is a uniform act construed by the workers of the census department of the U.S. government, and is practically identical with that which has been passed by most of the other attes. The birth and death certificate blanks which we are required to fiff out are likewise uniform. They are concise and simple. It would be a good plan for each of us to carry a supply of those in our obstretric bags so that we can fill out birth certificates on the spot. The death certificates will the spot. The death certificate will not be liable to be forgotten, because the undertaker will remind us of this, but unless we make it a rigid rule to fill out birth certificates at once, we will be liable to overlook them. This we must not do, because "death registration without birth registration is like accurate accounting of expenses, but without consideration of income. Let us resolve that this law which the physicians of this State have been talking about and working for for over a half century shall have our loyal

Most of the data on the above paper was gotten from the reading of pam-phlet on vital statistics issued by the

The Day In Congress

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Appropriation bill was discussed in navhl committee.

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keeping pace with the confidence the people of my town have in me. This is what actuated me in the purchase of the Plant and if you could just see the number of people in Anderson now wearing glasses ground in Anderson, you would be convinced that Campbell is in town and on the job. All I ask is: try me with your next job. I also have the best equipped Optical Office for making, examinations in South Carolina, My prices are consistent with first-class, wark, ranging from \$2.00 to \$5.00 up for a complete job. Repair anything in the Optical line, duplicate, your leases from 75c up, ewing to how it, is to be made. Bagin the new year right by having me do your Optical work. If anyone tolls you that I don't grind good grasses in Anderson, I will give you \$25.00 for proof of statement. When you have trouble with your eyes or glasses, think of me' I am the sure remedy. Also, remember the place, No. 112 W. Whitnes St., Ground Floor, Telephone Connection.

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OR BLADDER BOHEER

Harmless to flash Kidneys and Neu-tralise irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted au-thority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to ir-ritate and inflame, causing a burn-ing, scalding sensation, or setting up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—SENATE:
Passed Hardwick resolution calling on President Wilson for all papers in the case of the British declaration of resinous products as contraband.
Elections committee resumed consideration of Norris resolution to inventigate senatorial campaign expenditures in Pennsylvania and Illinois.
Unanimously rejected the nomination of Ewing C. Bland as United States marshal for the western district of Missourf.

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Adjourned at 5:17 p. m. to noon Thursday.

PIEDMONT INSURANCE AGENCY

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